

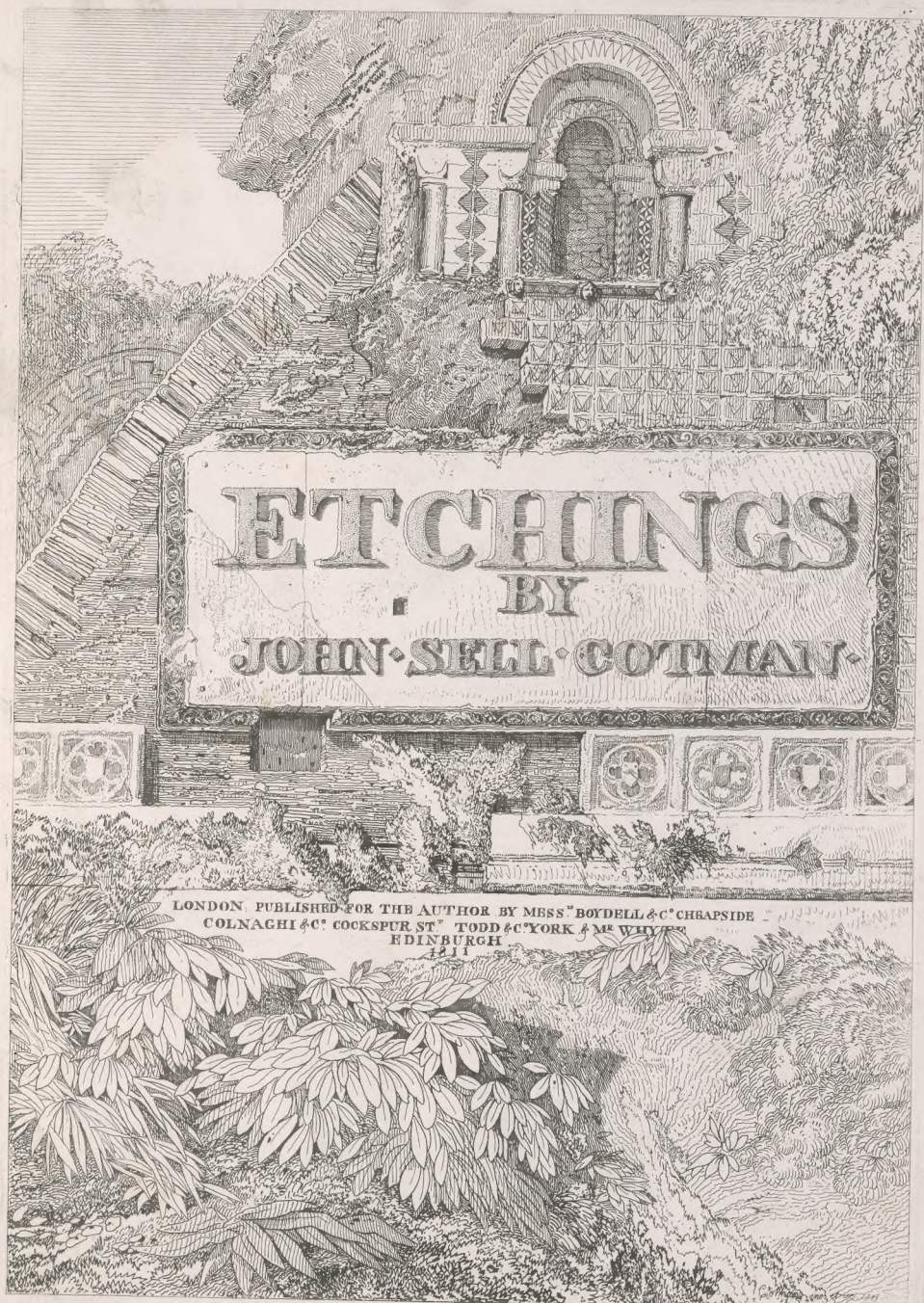


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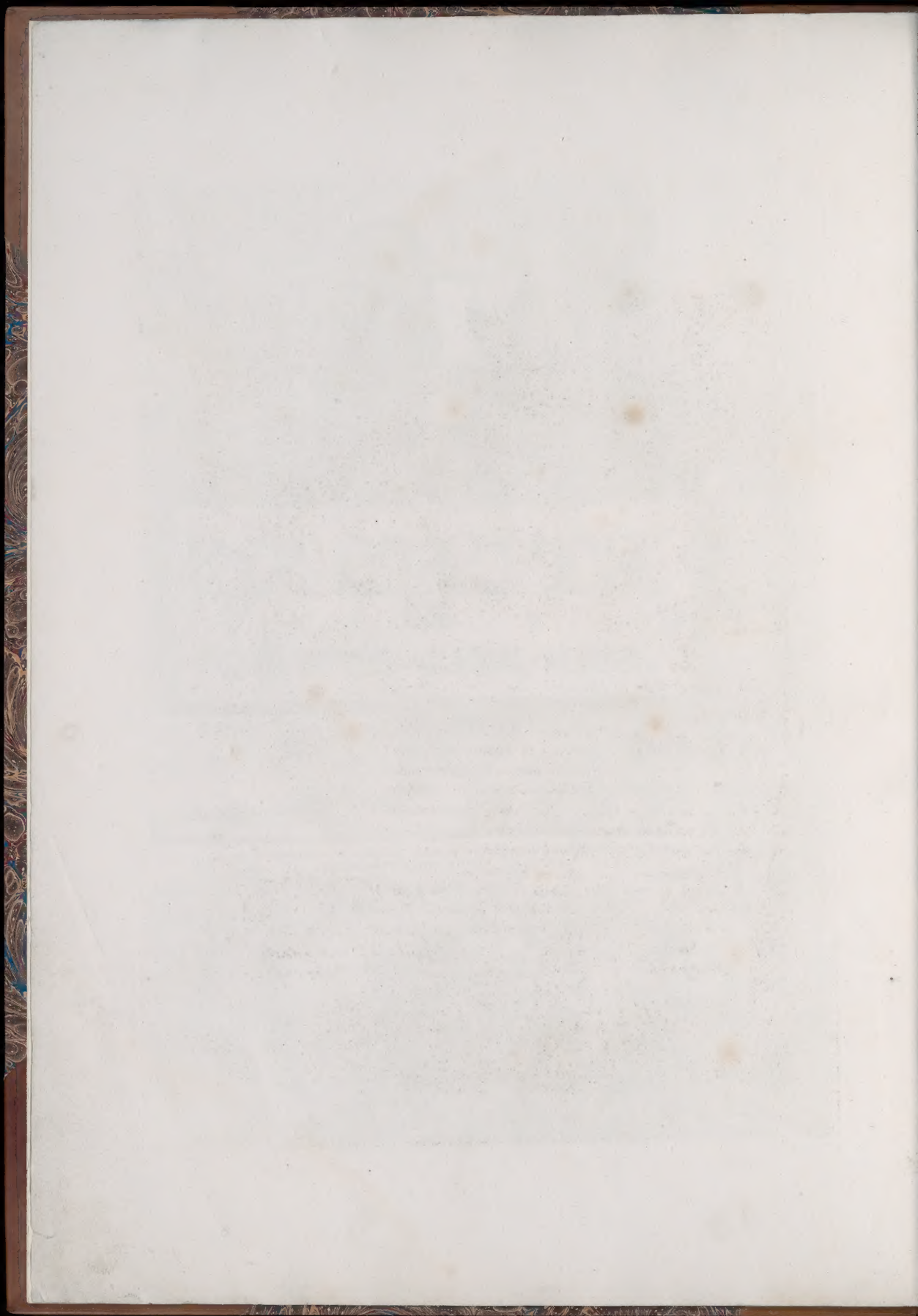
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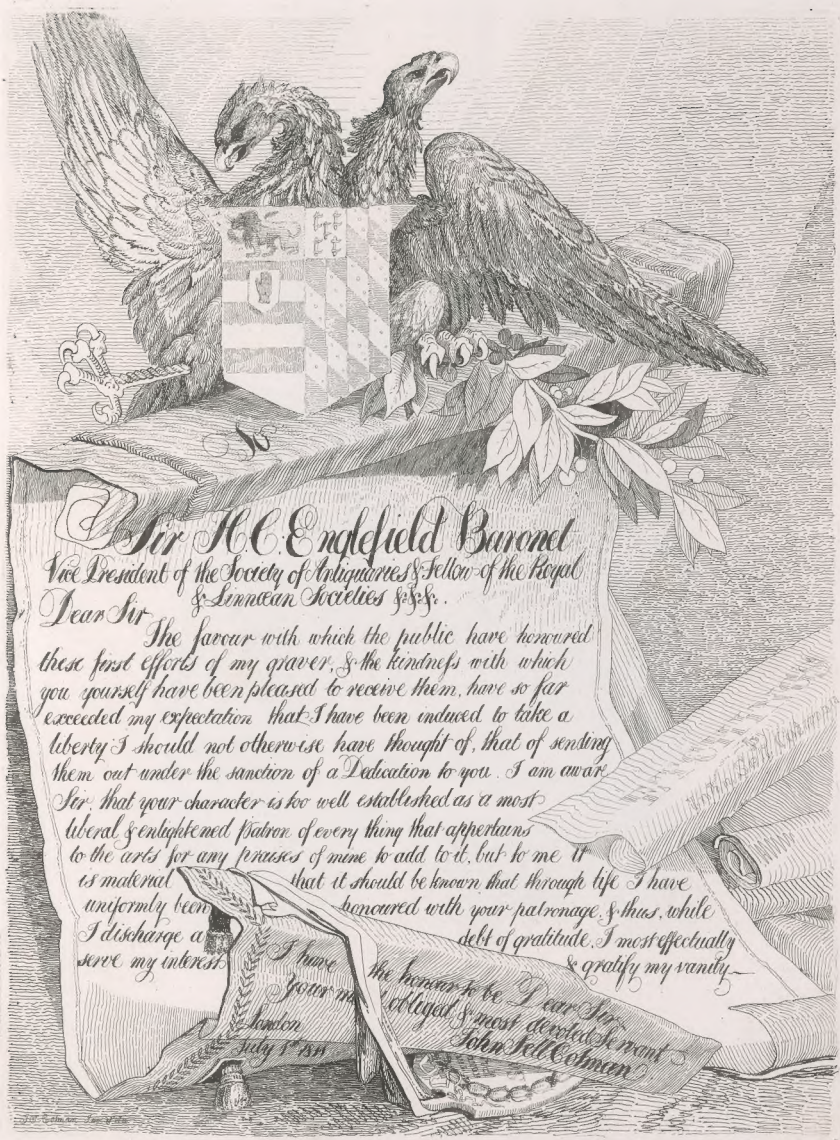
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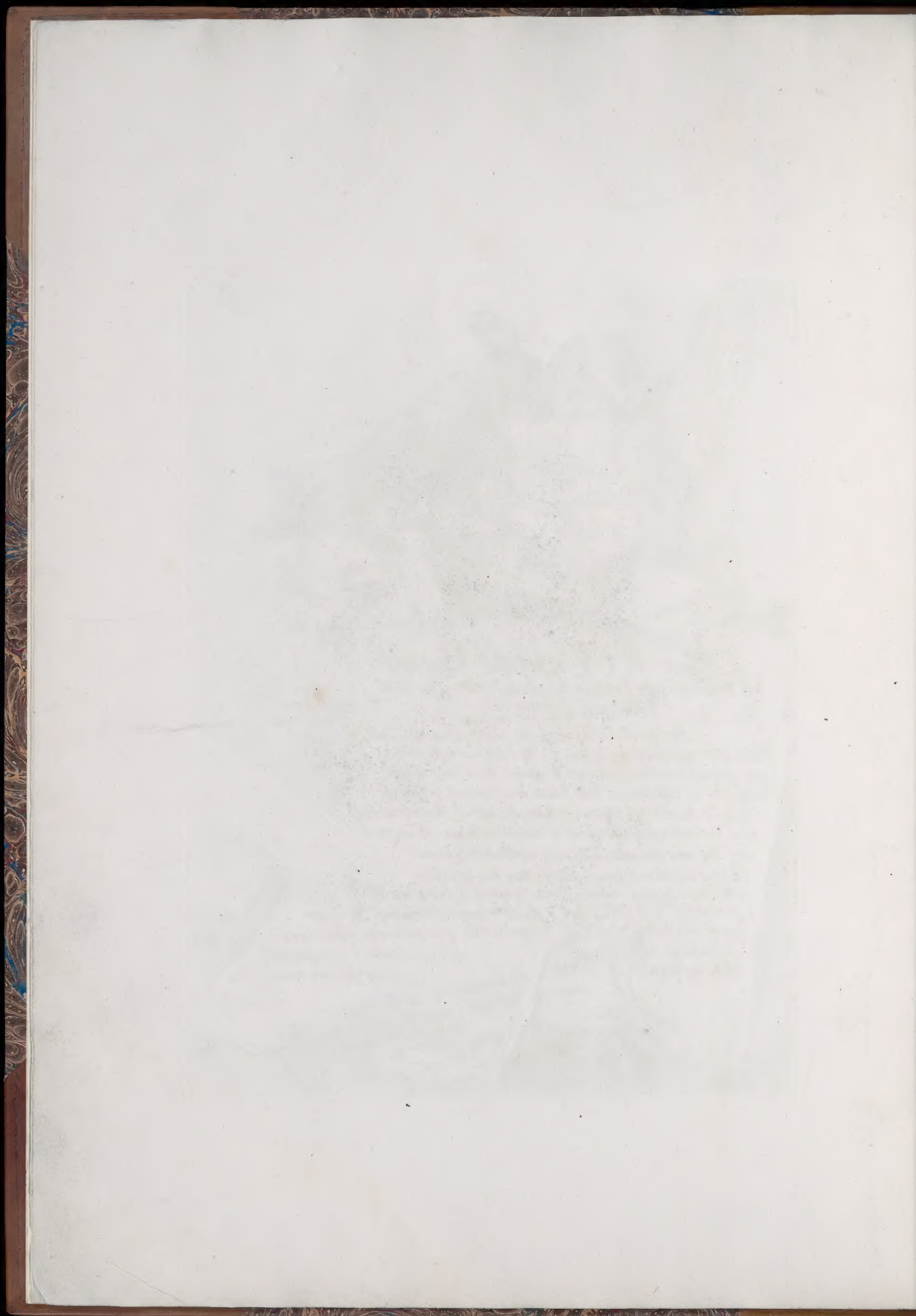
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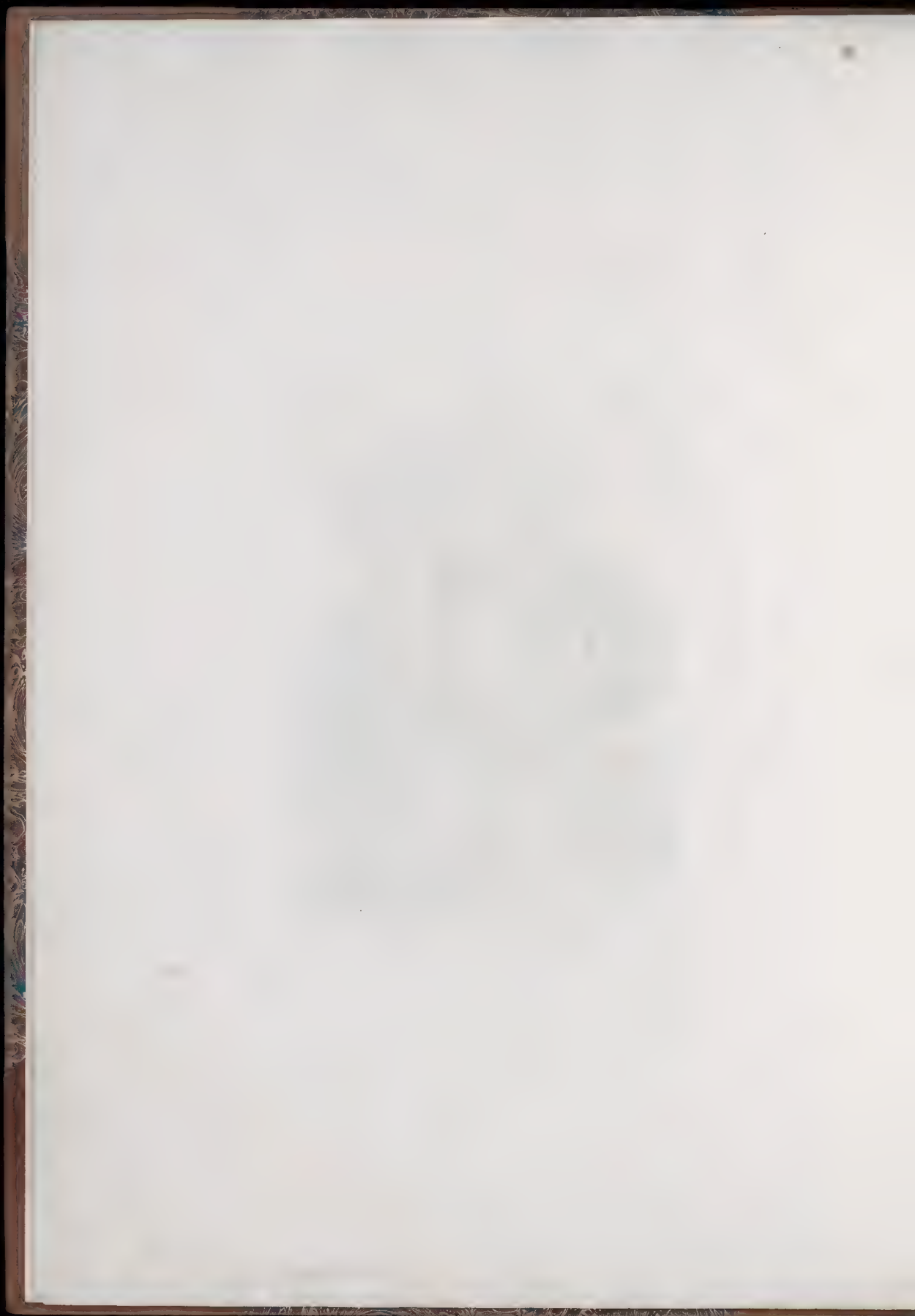
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is material that it should be known that through life I have
uniformly been honoured with your patronage, & thus, while
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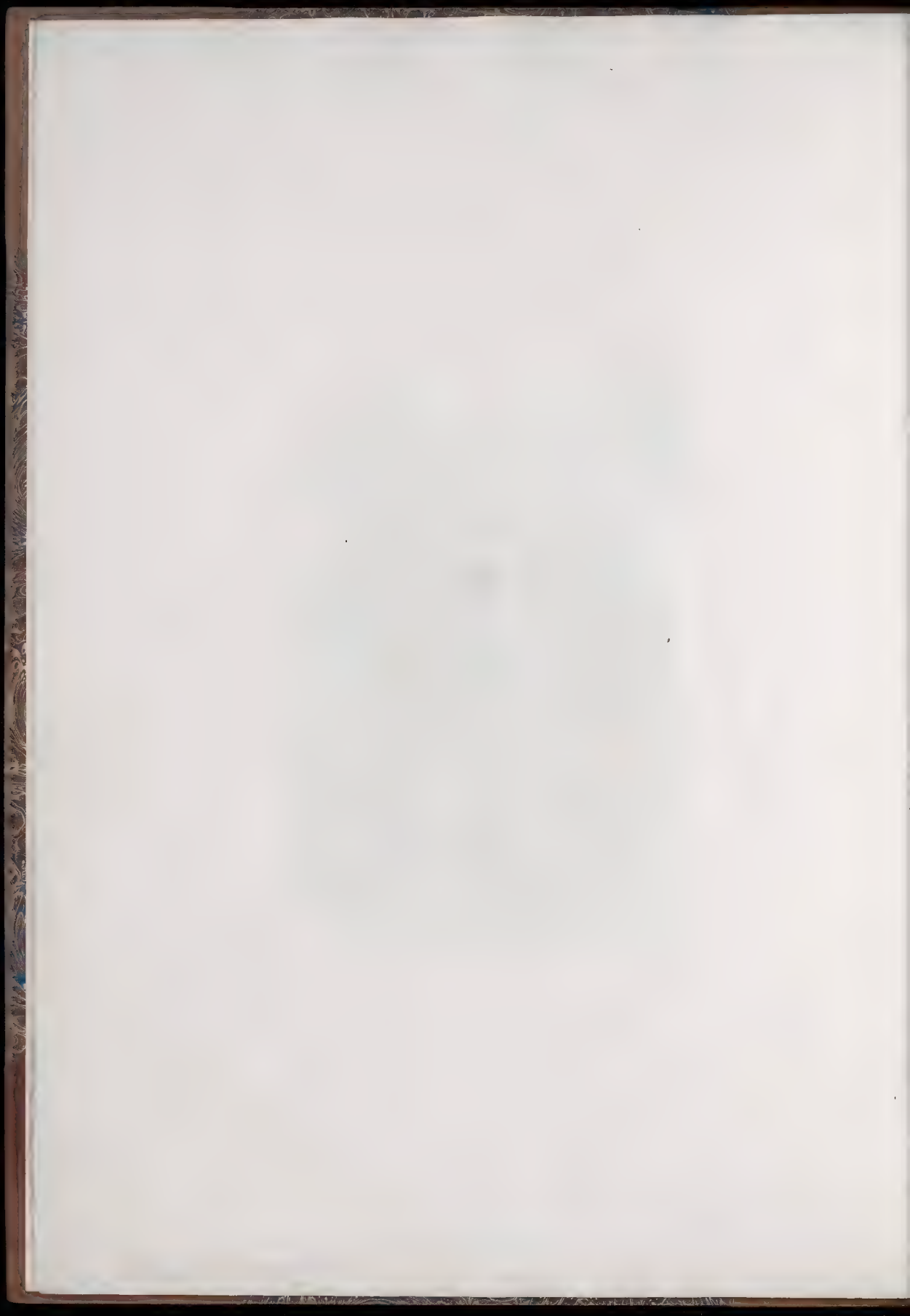
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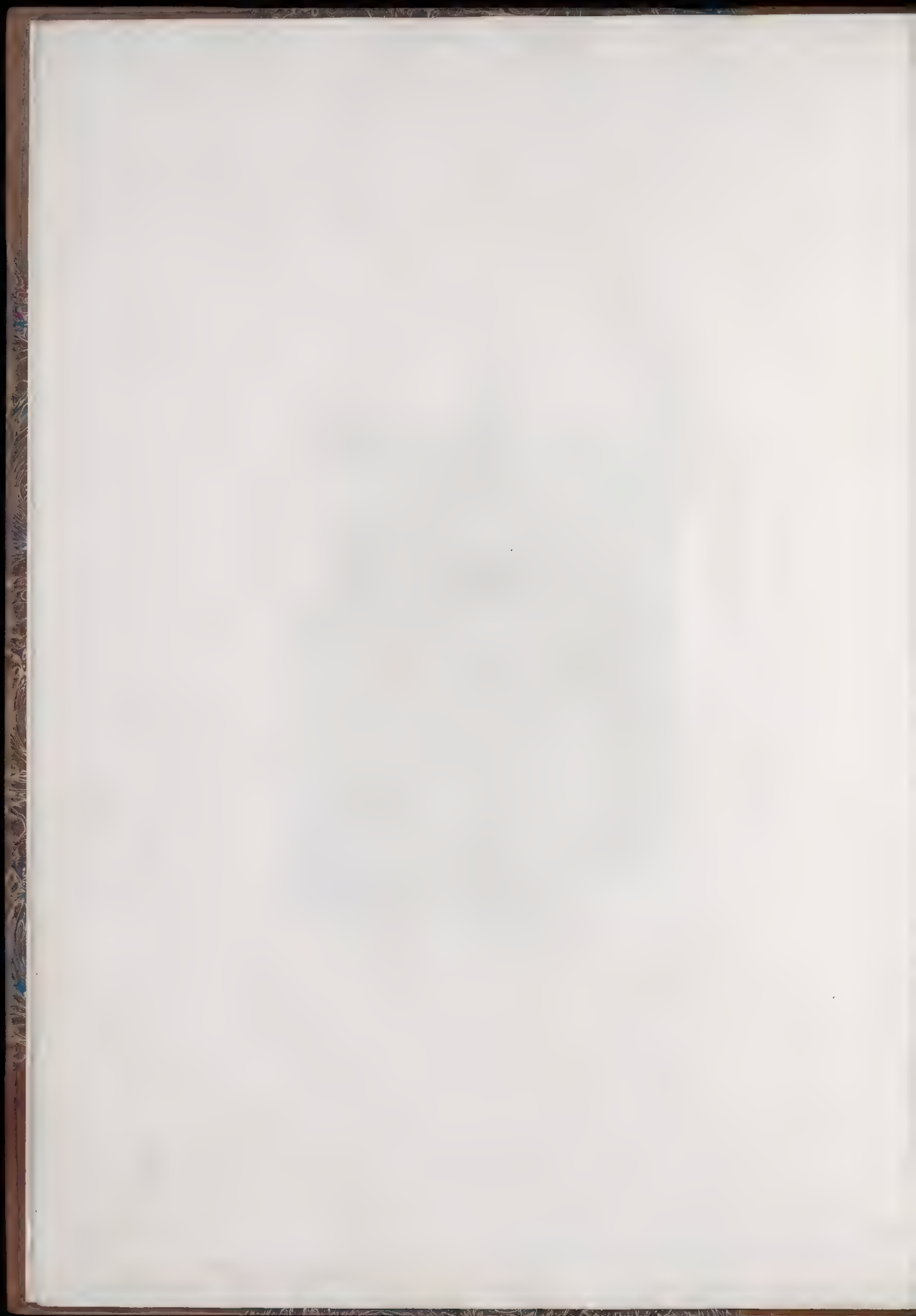








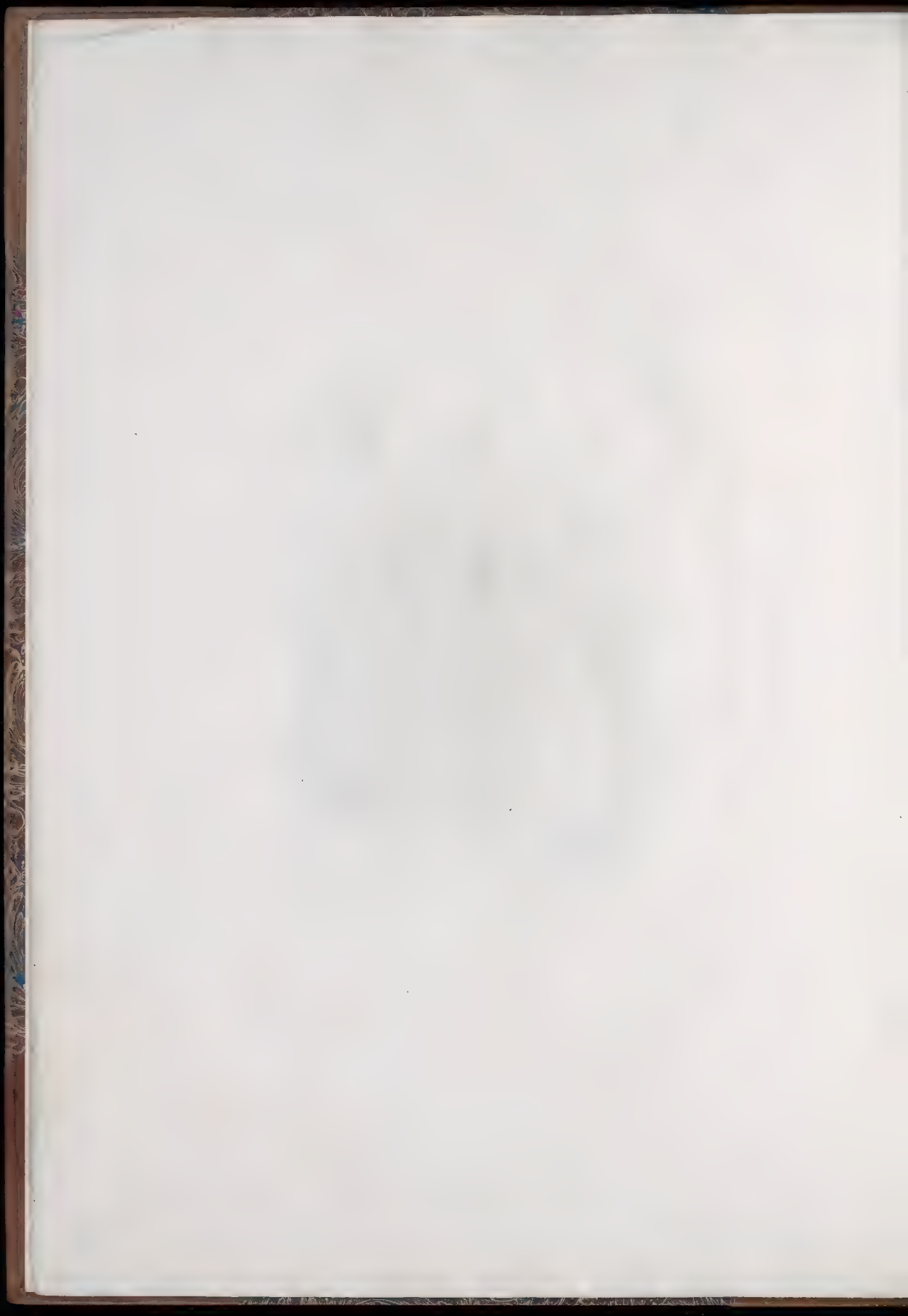




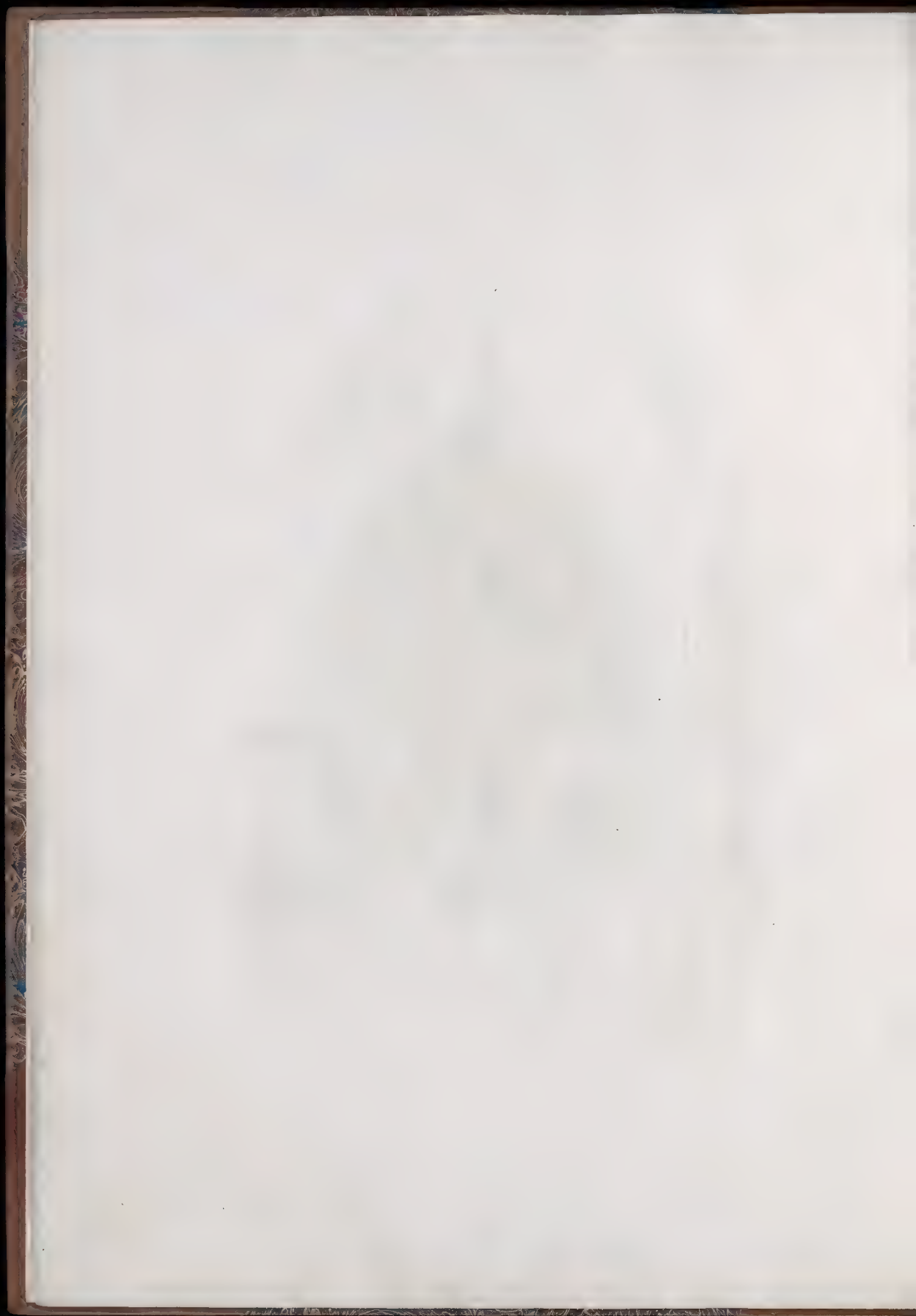


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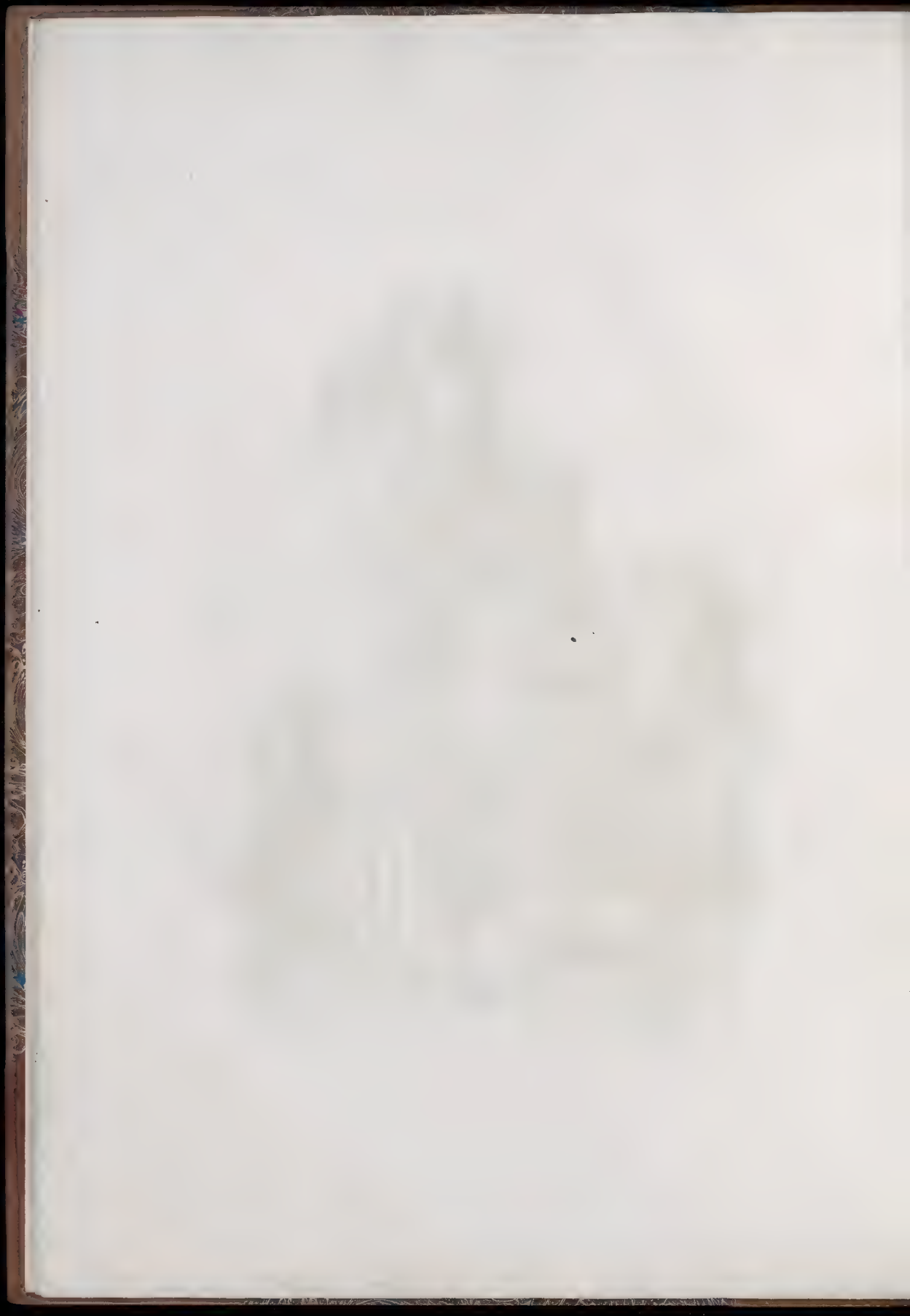
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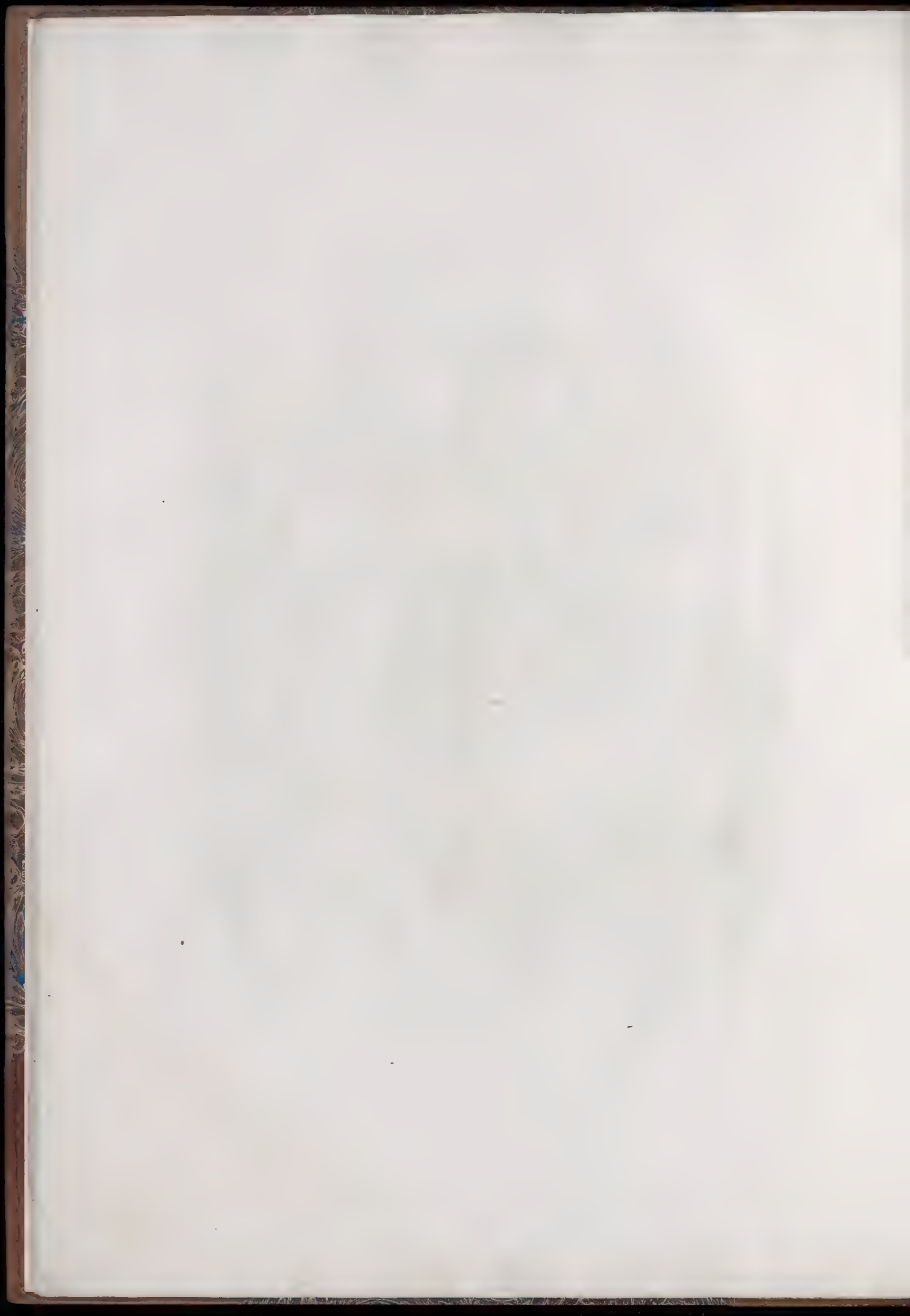




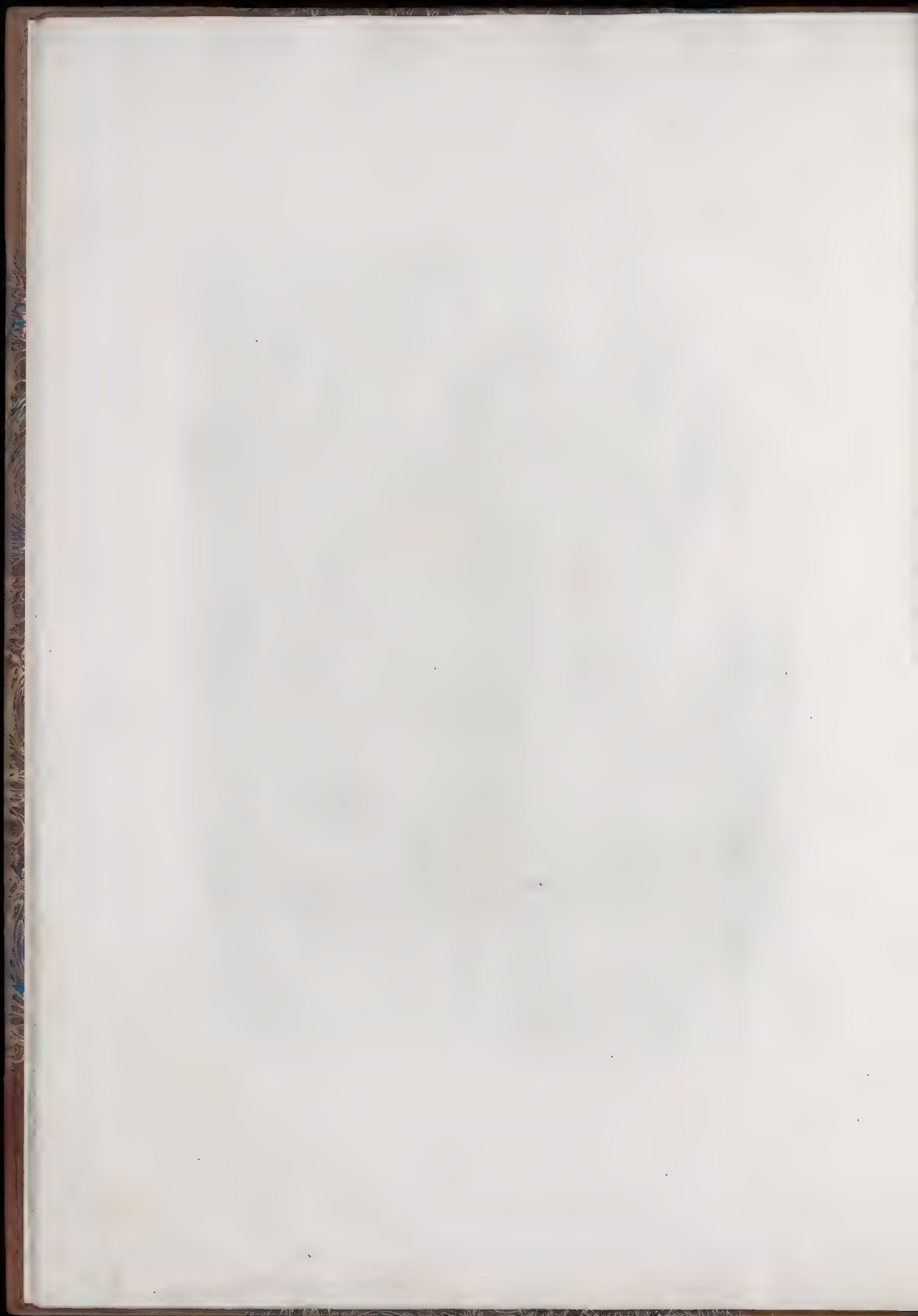




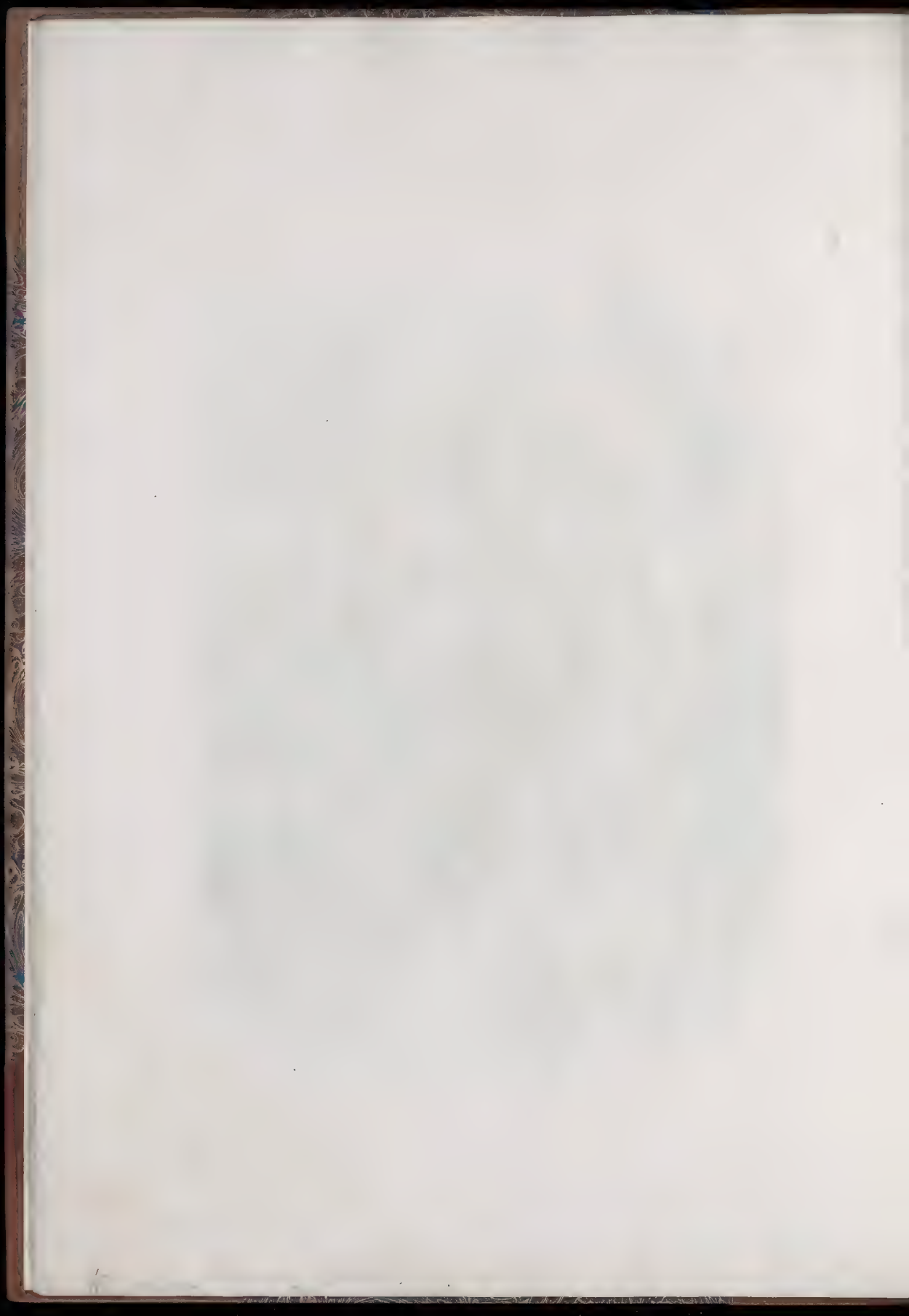




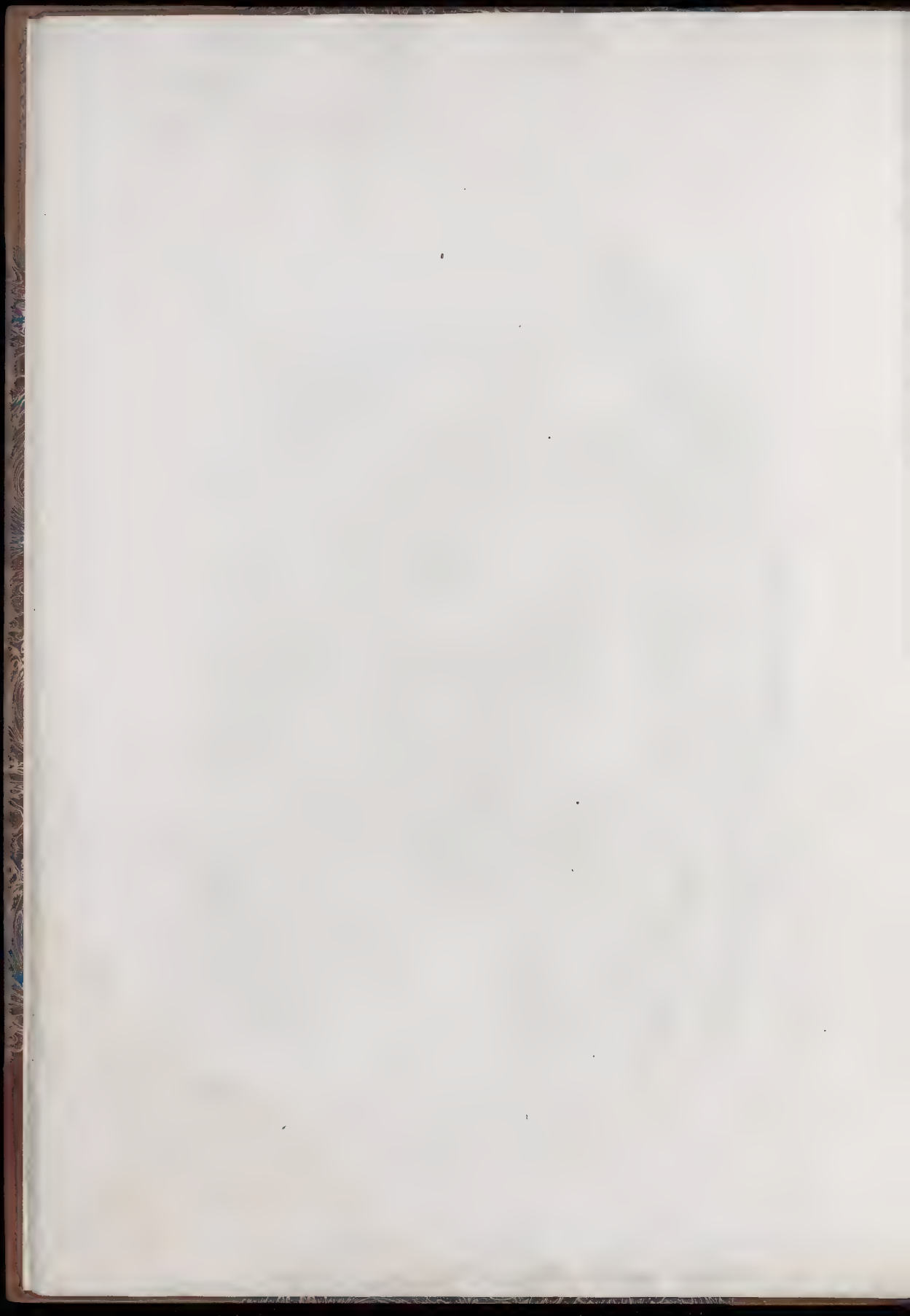


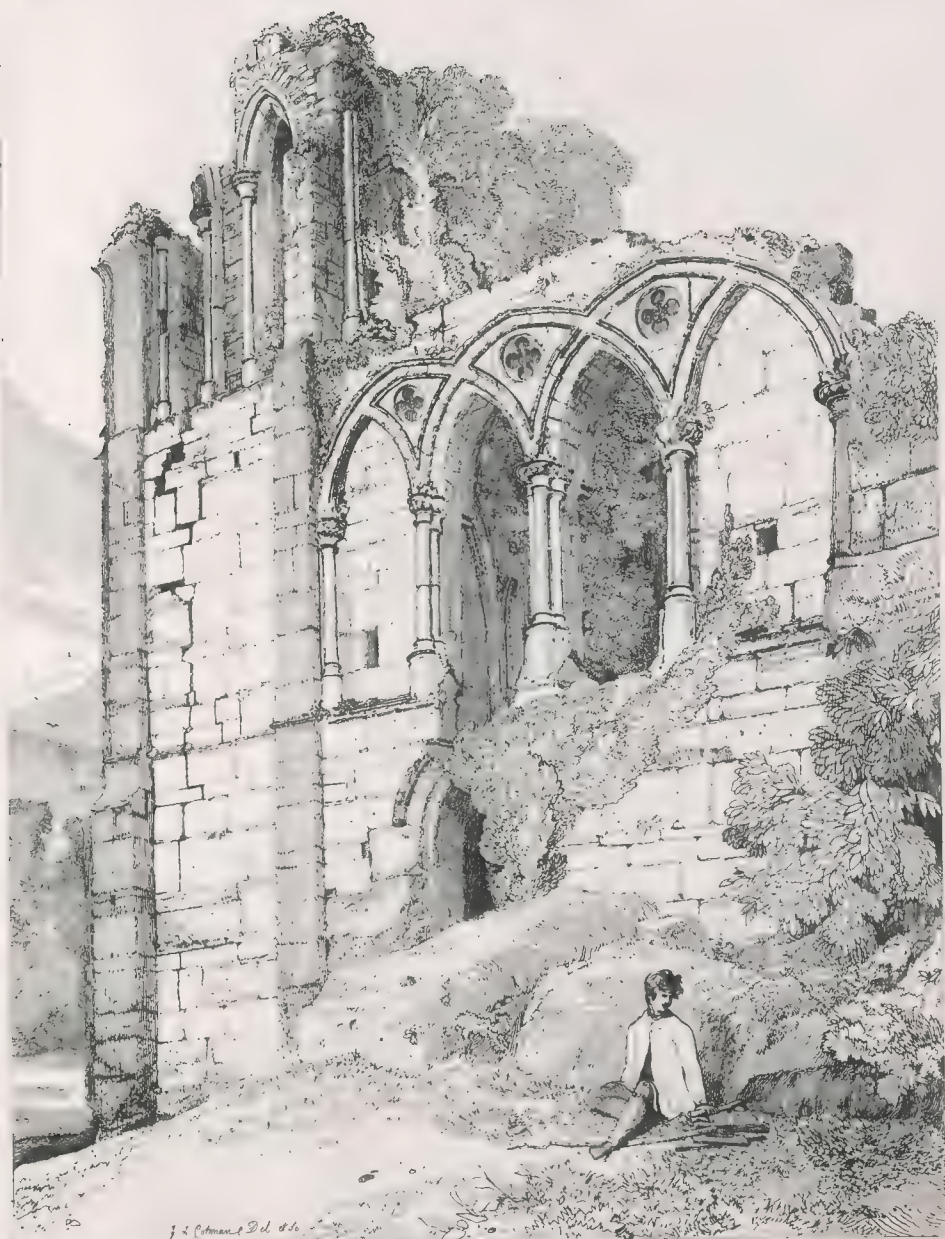






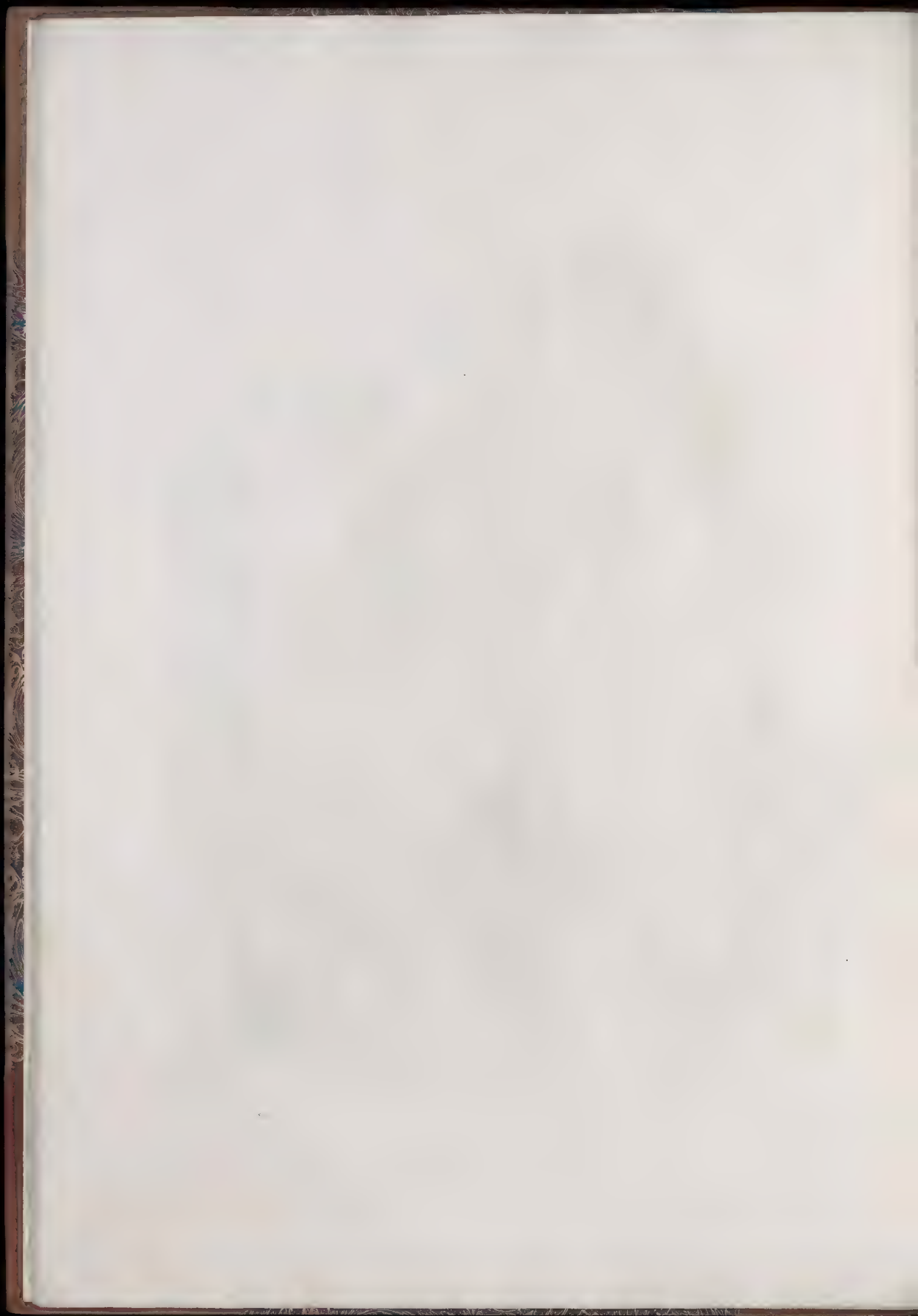






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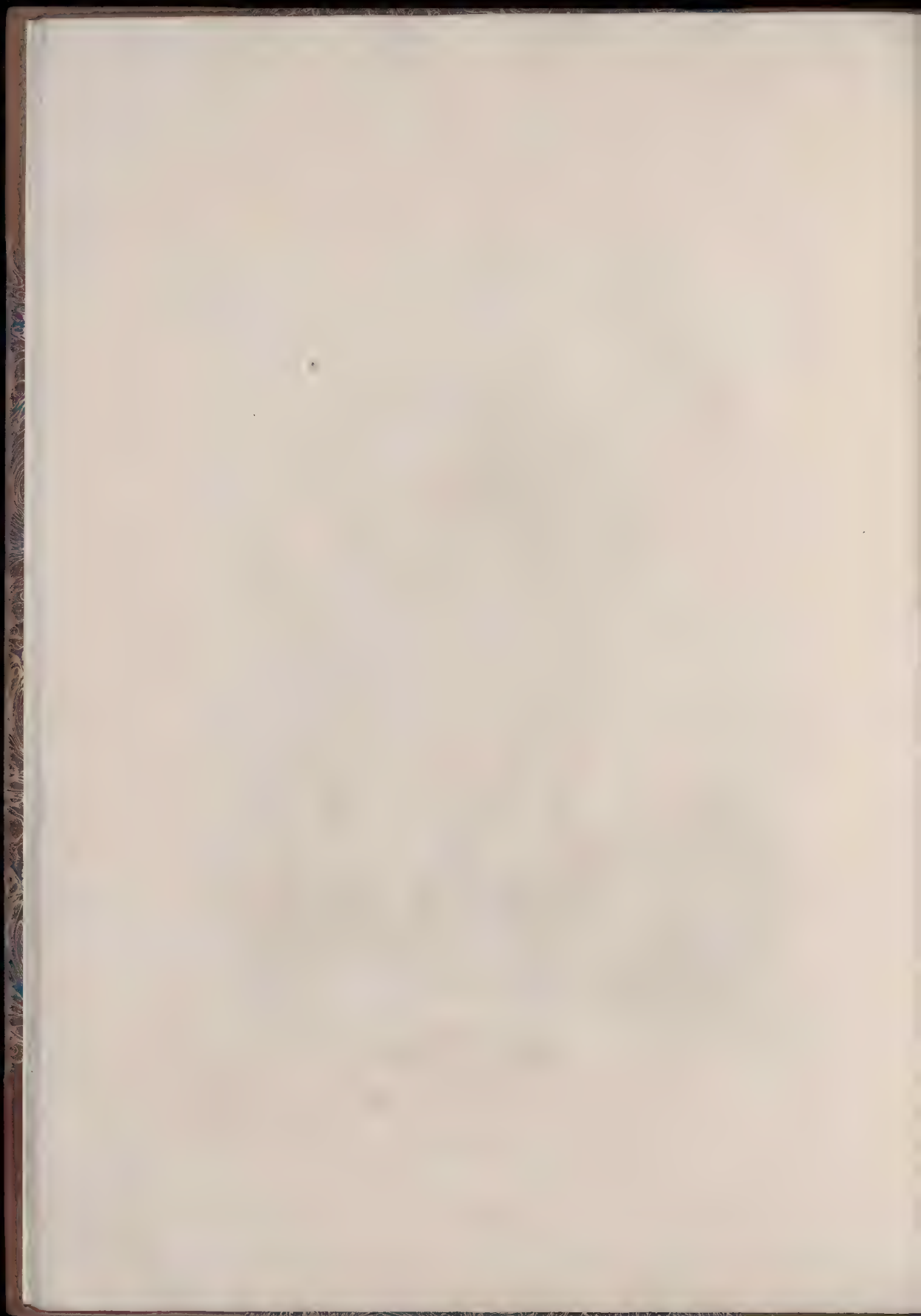
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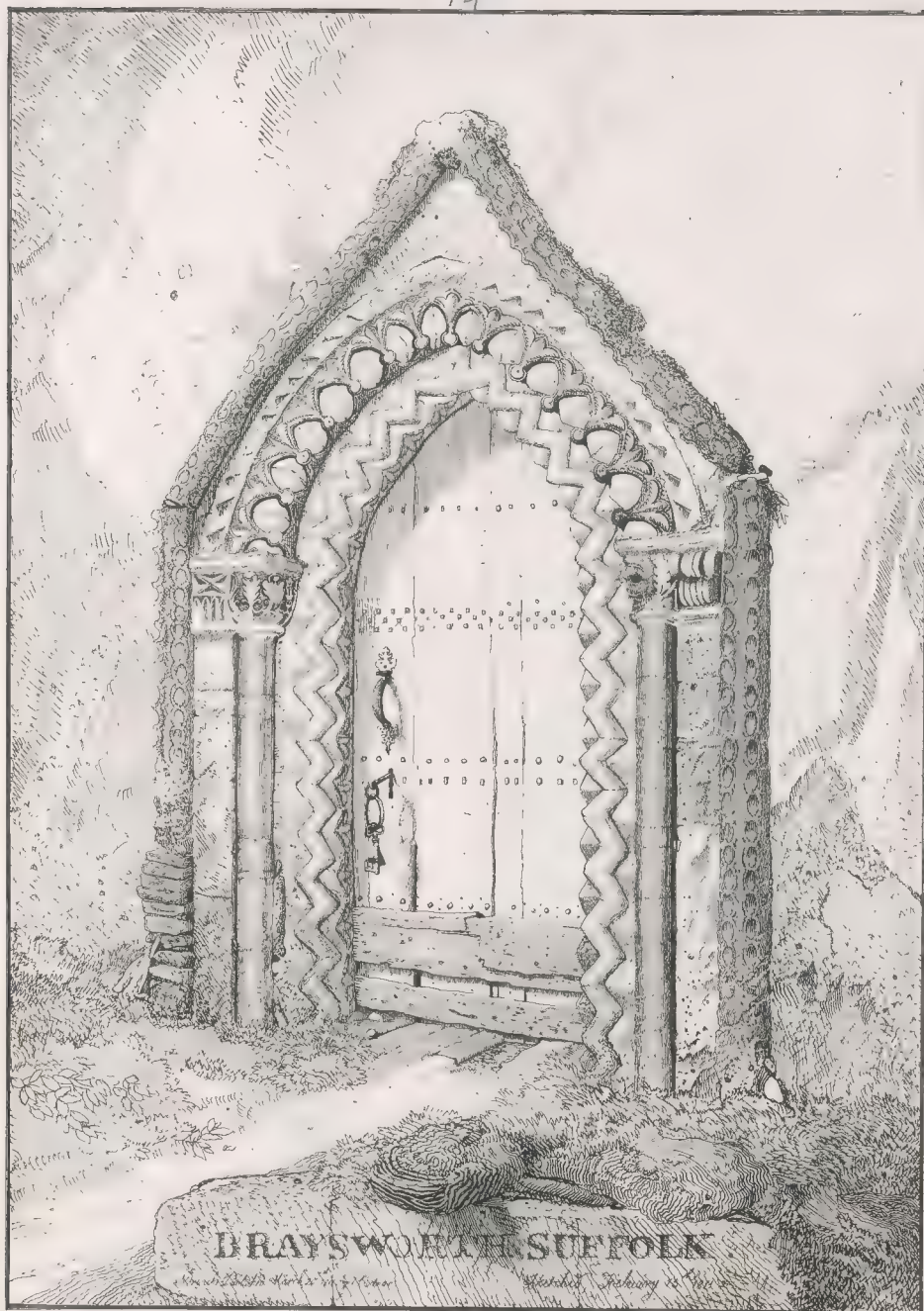
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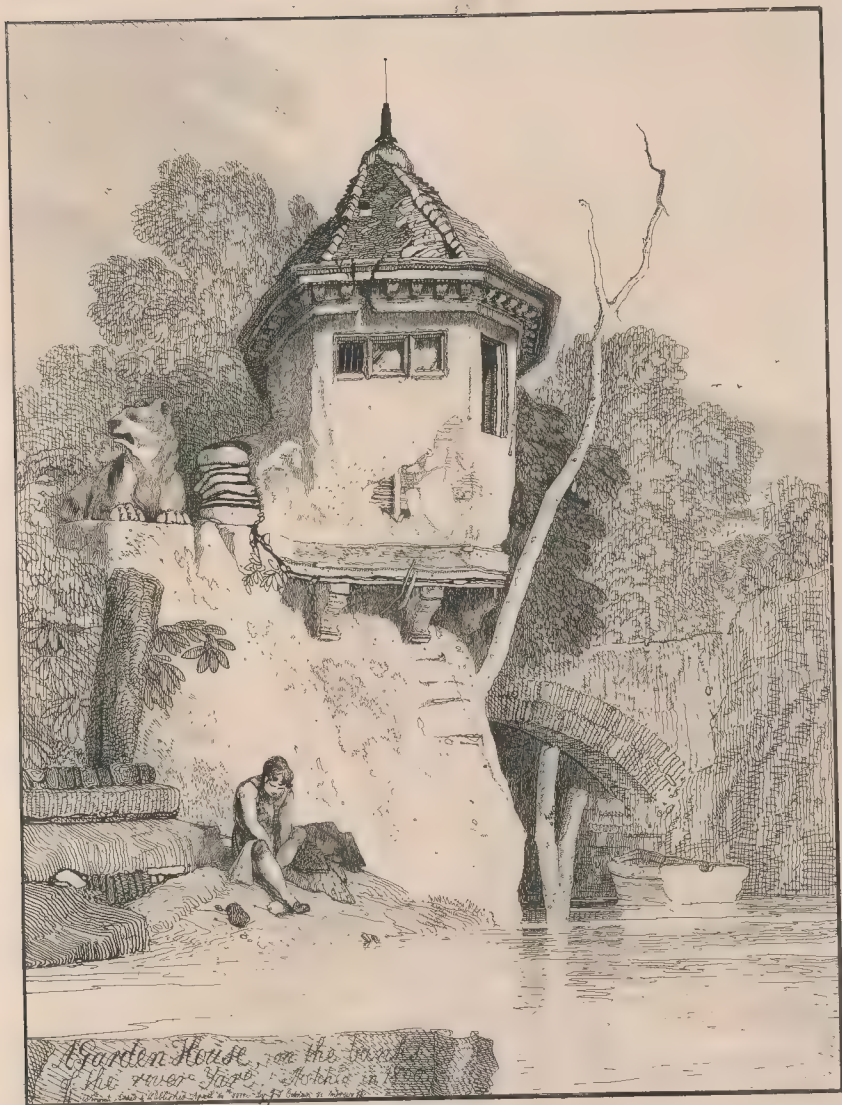


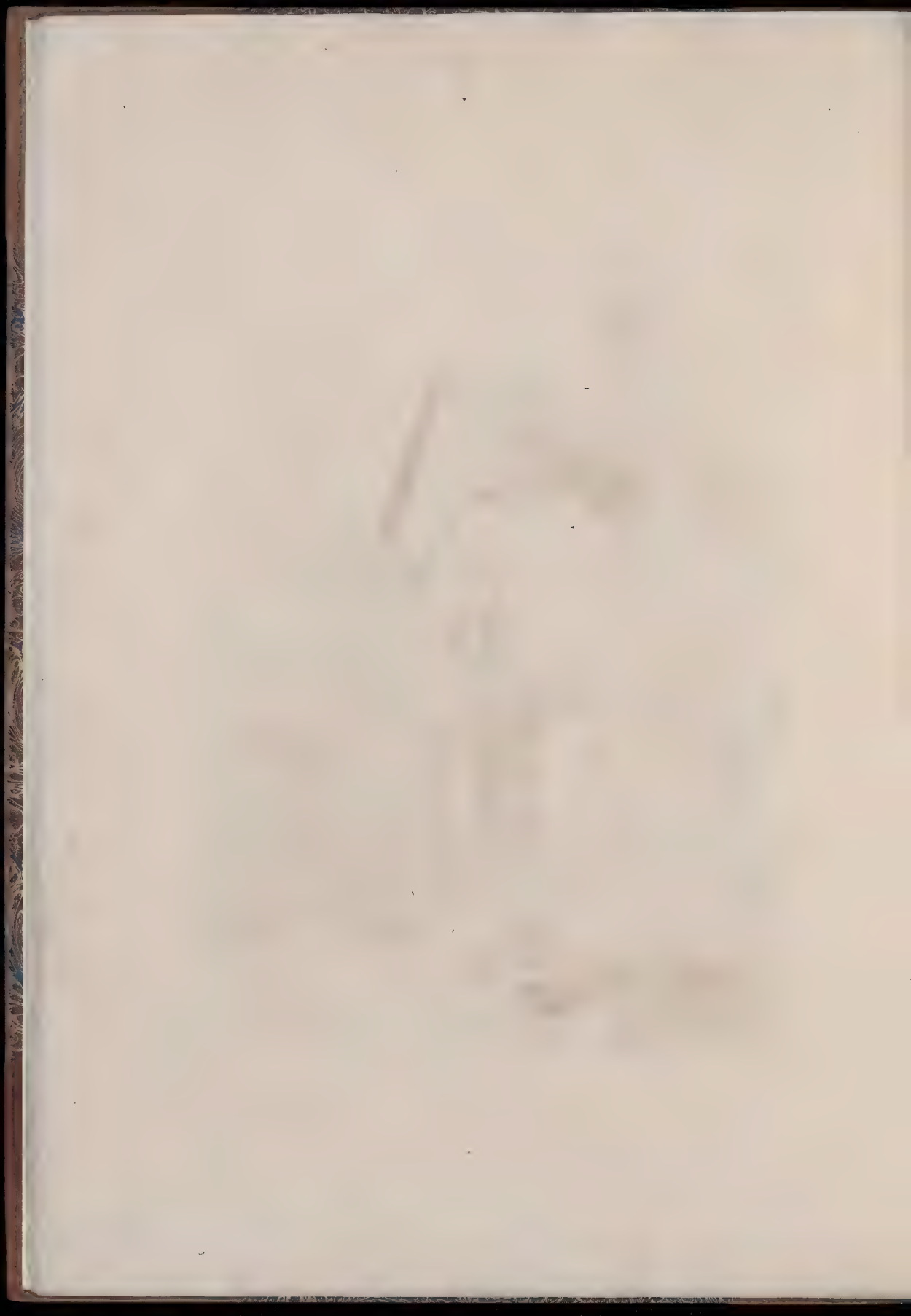
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Part of the Refectory of
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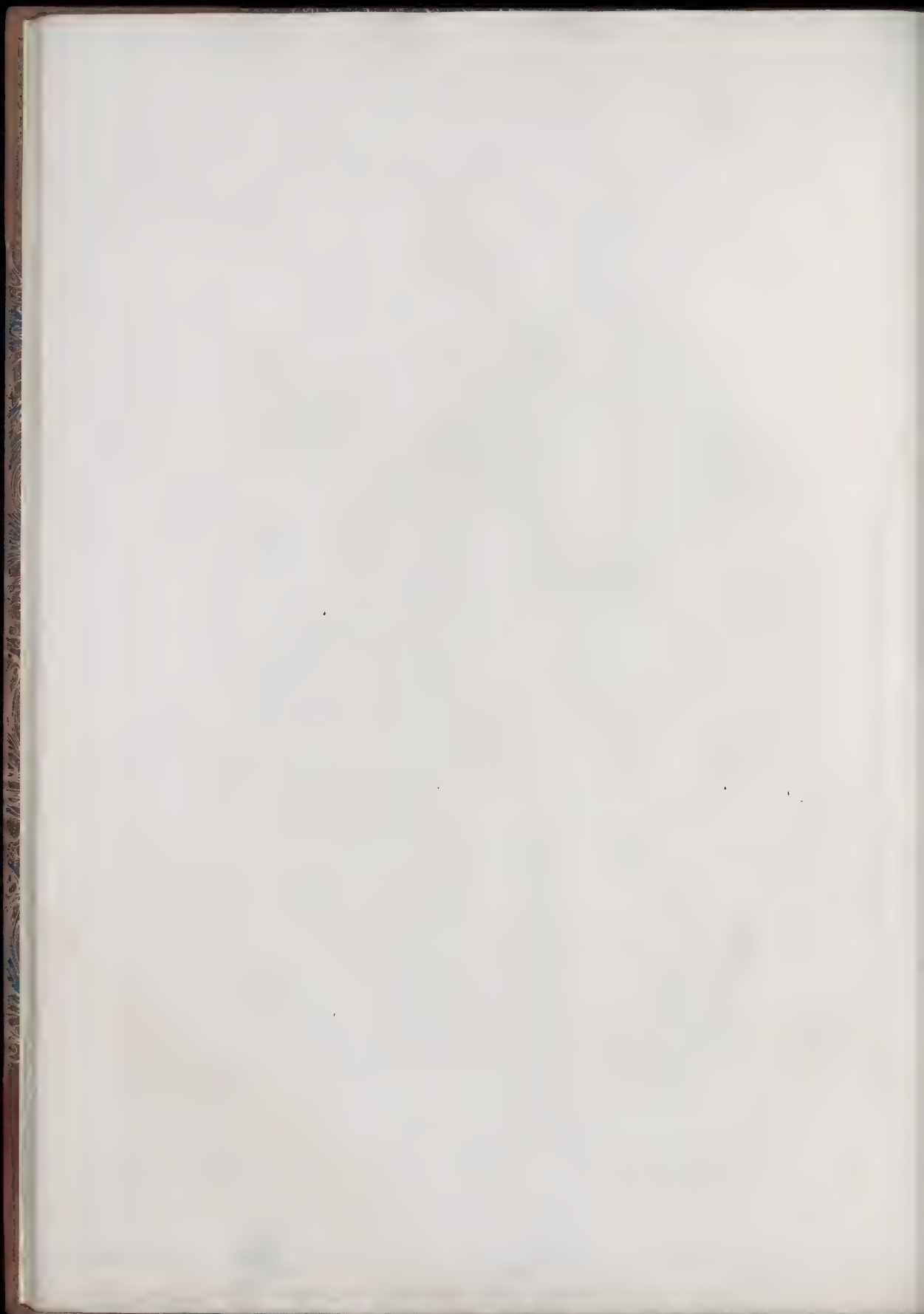




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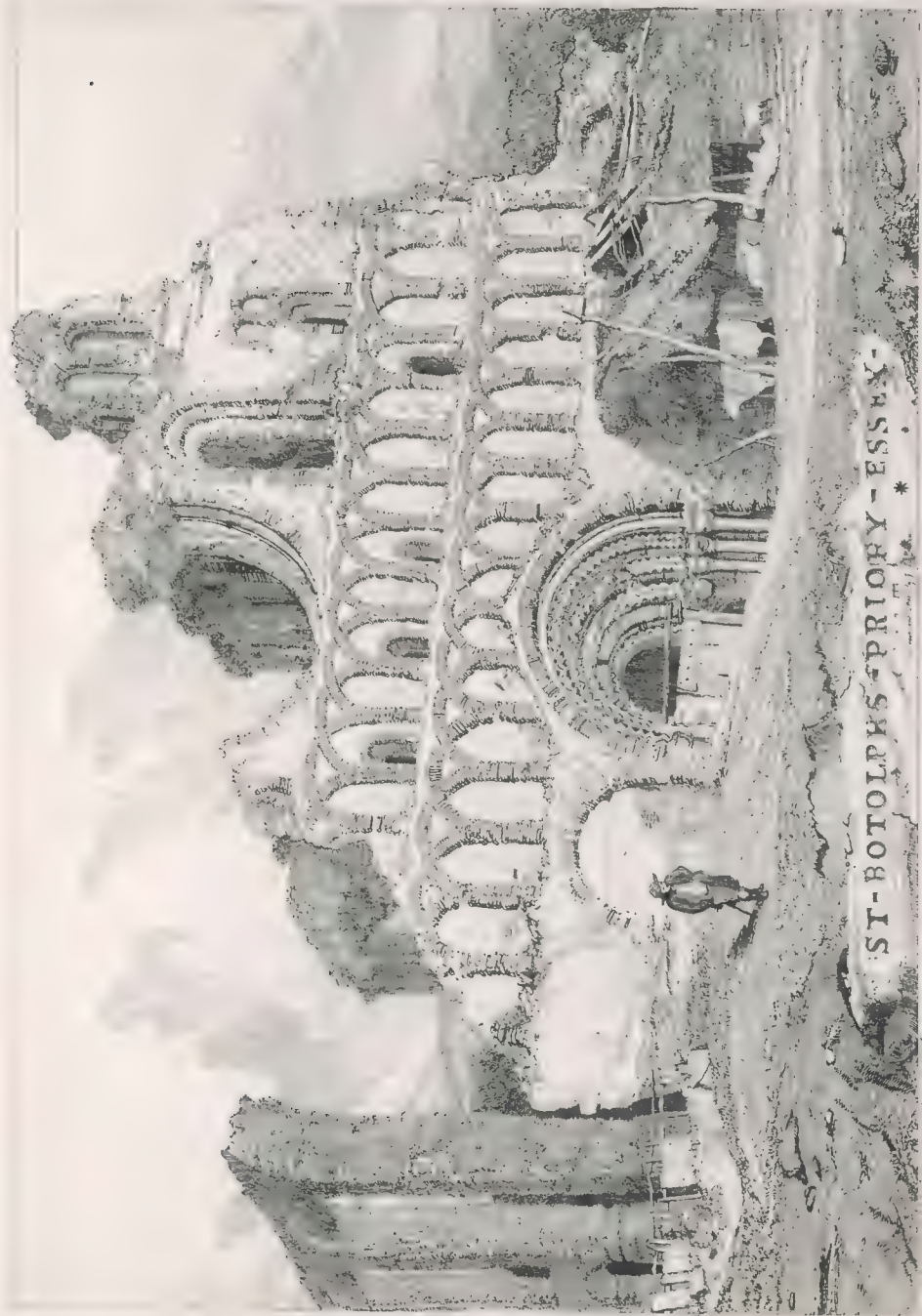














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Thurketule, his chancellor, who was afterwards abbot here, restored the lands, and much encouraged the rebuilding of this
Abbey, which continued in great wealth and splendor till the general dissolution. It was valued at £1083. 15s. 10d. by
Dugdale, and at £1217. 15s. 11d. by Speed. The site was granted in the fourth year of Edward VI. to Edward Lord
Clinton. By which of his descendants it was alienated I know not; but the manor and site of the abbey have been for
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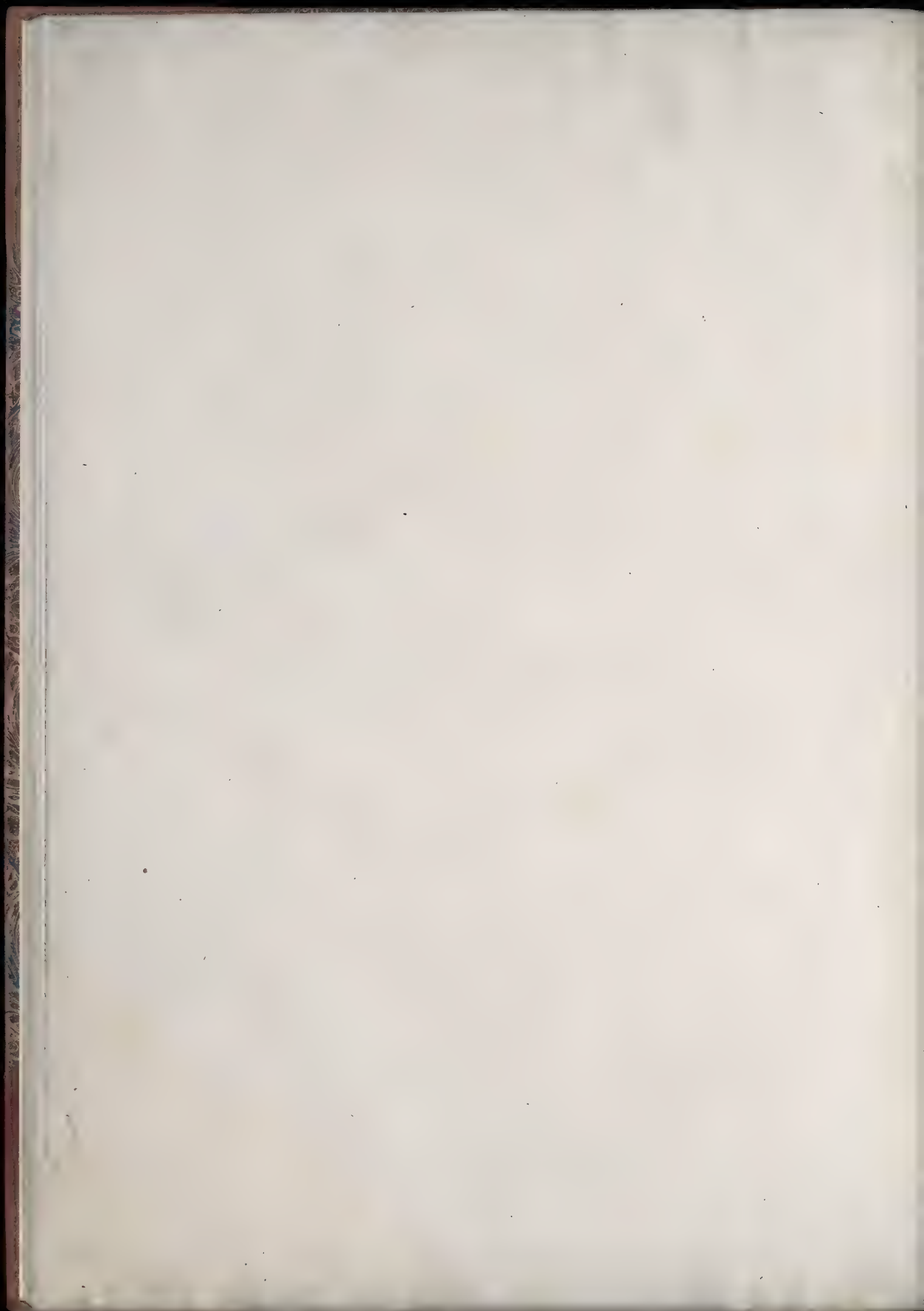
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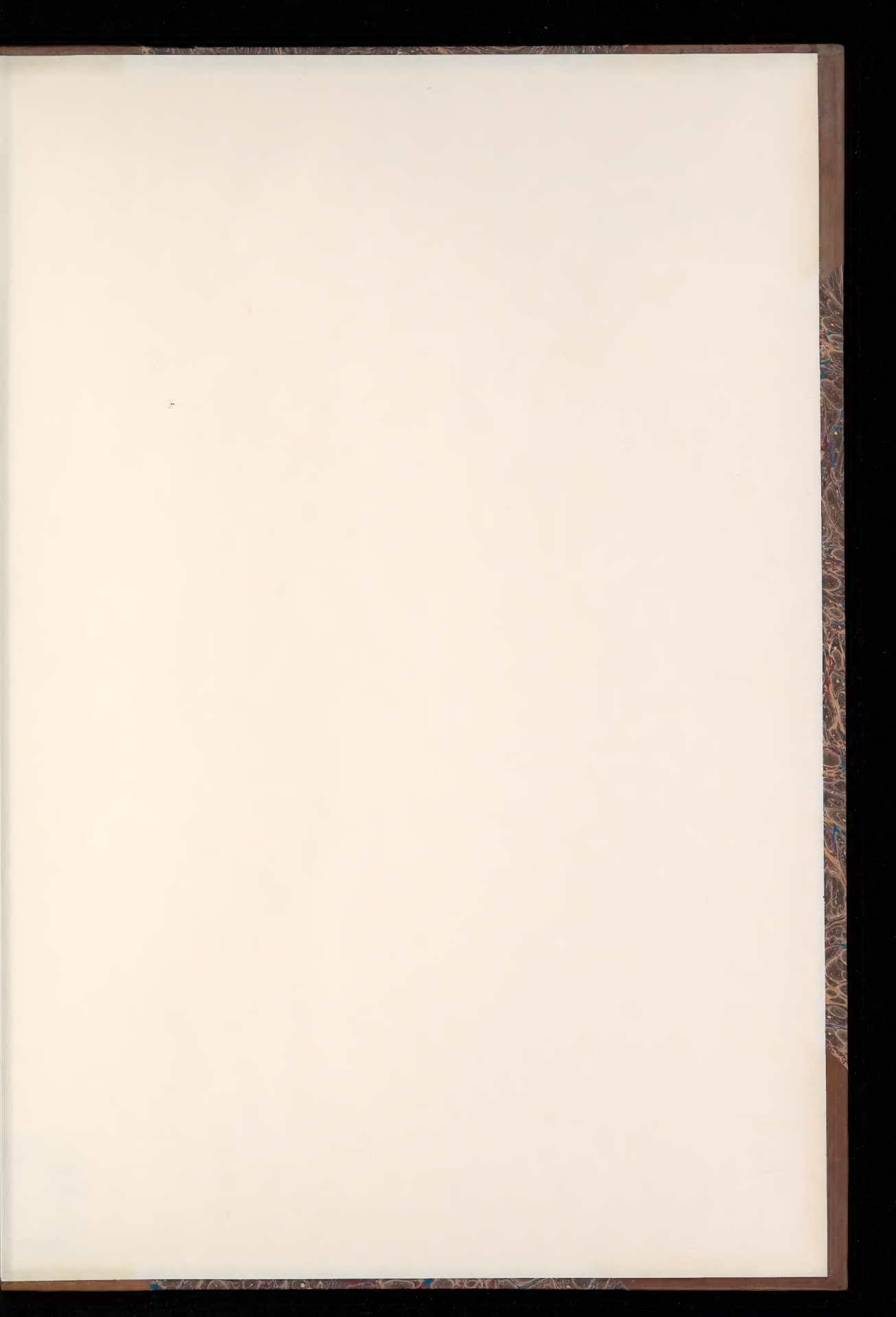
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